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Importers and Commission Wreck of the Wandering Minstrel.

Merchants. How Cameron Left Midway Island.

Mr. W. W. Hall has received a let-

ter from Mr. J. M. Harmon, of the Seamen's Institute, Kobe, Japan, saying that about a year ago Capt, Cameron came there with a schooner which he sold, leaving there the crew he had brought up. They would seem to have belonged on Kusaie. One boy died soon after his arrival. A woman, said to have been the wife of the Japanese mate, was taken sick a few weeks ago. and died after a short illness. Then a man named Solomon who roomed with another named Antone at 'the Institute was taken sick, and when sent to the Hospital, was said to have the smallpox in an aggravated form. He died after 36 hours' illness. Then Antone was taken sick with the same disease, and though he had the best of treatment, soon succumbed to the dis-

Mr. Harmon wishes the information conveyed in some way to their friends on Kusaie. He speaks very highly of Antone as a faithful helper, and expresses his deep regret at these deaths in such a way of all these Kusaieans.

The Capt. Cameron referred to is supposed to be the same man who was in command of the Inter-Island steamer Planter, lost here some years ago. In 1888 he shipped as first officer on board the bark Wandering Minstrel, Capt. F. D. Walker master, bound for the South Seas on a fishing and trading expedition. The vessel stopped at French Frigate shoals for a month, and then proceeded to Midway Islands, where they disembarked and made preparations for a long stay. The Gen. Siegel had been wrecked at this point a short time before, and the Wandering Min strel went down to rescue one of the crew who had been left there.

While there Capt. Walker's vessel went ashore, and the ship's company. including Cameron, found themselves in rather a precarious condition. There was nothing left for them to do but wait for something to turn up.

The story told by a sailor on the Siegel was that some time after they up on the beach.

This was 60 feet long, and was considered a great prize. Work was at once begun on fitting it up to carry them to the Marshall Islands, 1,600 miles south. When all was complete the junk was put in the water, but the castaways found she was not stiff enough, so they utilized two spars found on the beach and improvised them as outriggers and collected provisions for the voyage. This occupied party went over to a small island near by for the purpose of securing a lot of birds' eggs, and, failing to return, a relief party went over to ascertain the of the number had killed the other | two. The two dead men were Capt. Aspeline and Second Mate Brown. The murderer was a sailor named Jorgen , sen and he afterwards admitted the

he was left on the small island, and the small boat he used to go there with Aspeline and Brown, his victims, was destroyed. But on this lone island were several gasoline drums and bits of wreckage, and these he used to make a raft, and paddle himself over to the For sale in Honolulu by all book and large island. When there he unexpect- unity praising Chamberlain's College edly presented himself at the door of tis Fleck, of Anahelm, California purthe but and, seizing a rifle, snapped by chased a bottle of B for his own use The gun was not loaded and no dam iderful work as anyone can be. The 25 age resulted. The man was overpowed also and Dealers. Benson, Smith & ered and the next day the party left Co. Agents for Hawailan Islands. for the Marshall Islands leaving Jorgensen at Midway alone

11 takes 72,000 tons of paper to make The junk reached the Marshali Isl the postal cards used in the United lands in 29 days, and the crew were States each year

When this story was communicated

a Capt. Walker he decided to go to M 'way and take posse son of the island in the name of Great Britain, and after experiencing some vicissitudes he reached the island and found Jorgenon, in the hut boiling eggs. He was told where his shipmares were and asked to tell his story, which he did. Capt, Cameron and Jorgensen were old LETTER FROM CAPT. CAMERON shipmates, and recognized each other et once, and soon became friends again i tring this visit which lasted a day. The next day it was decided to take lorgensen aboard the bark and put him to work. But Jorgensen was a irondon, and bad luck set in from the moment he came aboard. On February 3. 1888 the Wandering Minstrel was blown on the beach and wrecked. The only articles saved were some firearms and ammunition, some cases of fruit and matches.

For the next two months the men busied themselves building huts and Cameron continued friends and lived together. For a time it was noticed that some of the men were getting fish and birds and salting them. As it was unusual, it began to cause wonder.

The cause was learned early one morning when the best whale boat and four of the ship's company were missing. As a heavy storm sprang up about this time it is supposed the boat and men were lost.

Efforts were made, and small boats and rafts constructed with a view to taking the party away, but something intervened every time. For a time the birds disappeared from the island and the men were on the verge of starvation when a barrel filled with ferdried and distributed among the men." In August, 1888, Cameron suggest-

ed fixing up the whale boat and going only about 20 in all. to Honolulu, 1,200 miles away, and getting up a relief expedition. This Jorgensen and a Chinese boy left in Cameron his compass and everything he could spare, but the next day it was: discovered that he had taken all the ally bringing on brisker trade. tools they had saved from the wreek. The Board decided to consolidate the The Walker party waited patiently for a relief expedition, but it never came. Months afterward, when the sailors of of the Night School. the Wandering Minstrel were rescued by the schooner Norma it was learned that Cameron and his party had gone to the Marshall Islands, 1,500 miles in Cameron afterward got possession of a trading schooner in the South Seas, and it is supposed this is the same man.

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY. From Observations Made by the Weather Bureau.

Following is the meterological summary for November, 1896, from observations made by the weather bureau:

Average temperature (mean of three lost the vessel a Japanese junk floated daily observations), 74.6: normal for November, 73.9; average daily minimum. 70.4; average maximum. 82.6. lowest minimum, 65 on the 17th; highest maximum, 86 on the 21st; lowest

daily average, 71.2 on the 17th; high-

est. 78.3 on the 10th. Average height of barometer, 29,977 inches; normal, 30.015; daily average range, 0.084; barometer lowest, 29.85 on the 24th; highest, 30,09 on the 17th; low pressure periods, about 2 deg. on the 9th and 24th; high pressure periods, about the 17th and 30th.

Average relative humidity (mean of daily observations at 9 a, m, and 3 p. three or four months. The day before 'm.i. 78.4; normal for November, 75.6 the time set for sailing, three of the absolute humidity, 7.35 grains per cubic foot, ranging from 6.1 on the 15th, 17th and 19th to 8.6 on the 10th.

Total rainfall, 3,46 inches, normal 5.57, maximum in one day, 0.81 on cause of the delay, and found that one [dew on the 12th to the 15th 21st and

Cloudiness, 58 per cent, normal, 46.1 per cent; days marked fine, 13, mostly. between the 10th and 23d of the month.

Prevailing winds, light southerly, the trade wind asserting itself only once viz: From the 17th to the 19th, with some indications of a return on the HAWAII. As a punishment to the murderer 30th, average force of wind, 1.8, Beaufort scale. The weather of the month has been characterized by abnormally high temperature, excessive humidity and persistence of southerly winds wind in November

After hearing some friends contin-

Is What Members of the Board of Education Will Do.

REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING HELD The weekly meetings?

C. D. Pringle Will be Employed Again.

Beretania School House Will Have a Lanal Addition-Another Application to Teach.

The regular weekly meeting of the gathering birds' eggs. Jorgensen and Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon with President Smith, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Deputy Inspector Scott, Prof. Alexander, W. A. Bowen and Harry Von Holt present.

> The C. D. Pringle matter was the first under discussion, and it was finally decided that the school teacher in question be employed by the Board whenever there shall be a suitable va-An application from Mrs. H. M. Da-

> vis, a former resident of Portland. Ore.. for a position as teacher in the public schools of Honolulu, was read and placed on file. It was learned through the Deputy

Inspector that the attendance in the mented rice washed ashore. This washighest two classes of the Night School had diminished quite noticeably in the last week or so, leaving

Mr. Scott gave it as his opinion that the decrease was owing partly to the was acted upon, and Cameron and fact that a number of the members of the classes mentioned were employed the whale boat. Capt. Walker gave in various business houses of the city At King and Fort Worth where extra help had been found necessary, the approach of Christmas natur

> two classes and to put this resulting class under Mr. Lightfoot, principal Mr. Scott called the attention of the

Board to the crowded condition of the Beretania Street School, of which Miss Maroni is principal. Every seat in the opposite direction, and reported the school was occupied by the pupils, (creased in value in the last 20 years themselves as the only survivors of the and, even with this crowding process, Lots which could have been bought wreck of the Wandering Minstrel, there were so many children that it for a few dollars are worth as many was necessary to put many out on the veranda. While this was all right Chiefs is now bringing in to its ownenough in good weather, it was a most jets income enough to provide three uncomfortable state of affairs during | meals every day and ple twice a week. inclement weather.

of the house for less than \$100. Since not realize its worthlessness until ha new house would probably be built puts it on the market. posed, would not do.

taking not to exceed \$100.

small portion of land that projects into a harness shop. the larger portion already obtained at Board endorsed his action.

trict under his or her supervision and ere is fixed by them at \$3,055.05. Then ter done, and so much labor would not [amounting to \$350.

all its attention to the schools of Ho-; nolulu and none to theirs? People say. a great many such things.

we must not do anything at all, be age. We expect about 17 days of trade cause we are afraid of the outside districts. H. Von Halt Haven't we our in-

spectors? President Smith- Yes, we have, but

the work is too great, and we must the area of his lot, but fixes the damdivide the burden if we would have ages at \$7,730. at one of the occupants of the house land is now as enthusiastic over its won | efficiency |. The course that I propose would give the members of the Board , ra better understanding of the matters. that come within its jurisdiction.

> W. A. Bowen, to J. F. Scott. The year. think it is you would in any way tointerfered with"

1 J F Scott No. not at all.

good one if for no other reason that er, president Capts Schaefer and that it would show the teachers that Smith, members, and Lieut, Kenake, The National Board is interested in the recorder. A decision was reached, but A sea they are carrying on

ject of parliamentary law. He had been could not be obtained. Tysed to free and open discussions at the Cregular weekly meeting. Would it not be a good plan to have some regular course of work which could be followed Work Begun Near Pacific Mail

The ladies suggested that there did a matter of necessity from the very mature of the questions arising from week to week and peculiar to educarional work.

Mr. Bowen then suggested that it might not be a bad plan to require that; the members of the Board study va- portion of low land just Waikiki of rious matters under its jurisdiction, the Fish Market. such as position of schools, etc.

President Smith then referred to the great advantage of personal knowledge and cited as an example the Board of Health. Eeach member was familiar with the various institutions under its of mud. jurisdiction and could speak more intelligently than from mere hearsay.

Mr. Bowen said that he had been a member of the Board over a year and during that time had not visited a singie school. He had been too busy a man, or at least he thought so. How ever, if the Board decided to make these visits he would find time to go. It was decided that each member of the Board start out with two schools a piece. This will probably begin after

Prof. Alexander reported that there were 500 sets of five maps each offered the Board at 50 cents a set. It was decided to take half the number, which will amount to \$125, this to come out of the book fund.

the next meeting.

Over a Million an Acre.

Claims Filed by Owners of the Property-Streets to be Widened.

People who have no land for sale have no idea how real estate has inthousands now, and in some instances land that was given away by the old

A man really does not appreciate the value of land until he comes to Giaio (the "only" Aloha Aina) publish-Mr. Scott said that he could put up buy it, and on the other hand, one led in J. E. Bush's printing office. It a temporary lanaj and close up the side who has land and wants to sell does

The Government, on the request of there soon he could see no reason why property owners on Fort street, has a temporary structure such as he pro- agreed to widen that street from the corner of King to Wichman's store. The Board heartily endorsed the Last week the claims for damages re move, and Mr. Scott was authorized to solving from such widening were re ceived in the Interior Office from James proceed at once, the cost of the under- | Campbell, trustees of the Excelsion Lodge, I. O. O. F., S. and T. S. Doug Prof. Alexander reported that he had lass and B. Cartwright, the Douglass of which Wilcox is president. The pamade arrangements for the lease of the ner at present occupied by Chisholm as

The area of this Douglass-Cartwright Pearl City for a school building. The lot is given as 841 square feet, and the widening will require the slicing off of 78 square feet from the frontage and President Smith proposed to the 21.2 from the King street side. The Board that each of the members take value of the lot is placed at \$15,000, each a number of schools of this dis- and the damage suscained by the ownthere will be damage to the magnitopinion, the work would be much bet- there as a monument to antiquity, ing year:

devolve upon any one or two persons.

He is not occurred to the devolve upon any one or two persons.

Douglass or Bruce Cartwright were the 28th, rain record days, 18, heavy He did not think that this supervision aware that they were the owners of would in any way interfere with the such a valuable piece of real estate officers of the Board or the commit suncti they were invited to send in their chim for damages. It was then they began figuring the thing out on their W. A. Bowen. If such a thing should cuffs and found that the prespects of be done, could people in the outside dis-lannexation had sent the value of their tricts say that the Board was giving property skywards, and that if they owned an acre of land, instead of the Francer, it would be worth, \$1,347,939.3 and when the claim reached the office . Chief Clerk Hassinger sighed a sigh President Smith According to that and took the train for "The Hermi"

The Odd Fellows have in their lot 2 788 square feet, and the amount to be taken is 394 feet, 1 inch, and the extent of damage to land and building is \$12. 315. The value of the lot is given at \$10,000. Mr. Campbell says he does not know

Court of Lagury. Court of Inquiry appointed to

the Markin frophy met at militar IH F E and G gave testimony. The in to minutes

W. A. Bowen, I think the plan a court was made up of Lieut,-Col. Fishthis had to be first submitted to Col-Mr. Bowen then broached the sub-McLean before publication, and so

DRIDGER DOINGS.

Wharf Yesterday Noon.

Shortly after noon yesterday the exist a regular course of work, but that I steam dredger was set to work between the open discussions referred to were the Pacific Mail wharf and the King's boat house deepening the harbor for the admission of foreign steamers alongside wharves that will be built as soon as possible. The work will continue day and night, and the dredgings obtained will be used to fill in that

Coral is the substance that the dredger will have to work on for the most part, and for that reason the work will not progress as rapidly as it did on the other side, when it was a question

Capt. Smith says that he will be able to make about six florts a day, whereas he made eight on the other side. Today men will set at work taking

10 feet off the Waikiki end of the Pacific Mail wharf, so as to have it in line with the continuation of the wharf that will be built up towards the Fish Market.

A CHICKEN'S A BIRD.

Therefore Twenty-five Cents as Exit Fee is All Required.

"A chicken is a bird and so is a goose," said the Port Surveyor to Capt Paul Smith of the dredger yesterday morning. "Therefore, you need only pay 25 cents to get one through the gate of the Pacific Mail wharf."

These remarks arose on a complaint made by Smith to the effect that he had been charged 50 cents for each one of the bantam chickens he had bought from a Chinaman on the P. M. S. S. China. The Custom House officers had always understood that chickens were to be assessed a half dollar, but now that the Port Surveyor has called 'chickens" "birds" there will no longer be any mistake and 25 cents will be the charge in the future.

Capt. Smith took out three chickens and got back 75 cents after he had made leis complaint.

A NEW SHEET

"Ee Aloha Aina Oiaio" With R. W. Wilcox as Editor.

Robert W. Wilcox has blossomed out as a full-fledged editor, and now there appears on the scene a new native paper, known as Ke Aloha Ama Is a four page sheet with the motto: 'Na mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono.' Wilcox is manager and editor. The front page of the first number of the paper contains a story on Kamehameho I, written by S. M. Kamaka, the Hawaiian historian. The other pages are principally given up to an explanation of the new Aloha Aina Society, and Cartwright property being the corporation claims that this "only" Aloha Aina Soiciety will work for the good of the Hawaiian ration, and comes out it

G. A. R. Officers.

A: the regular annual meeting of the Geo. W. De Long Post, G. A. R., held last night, the fellowing officers visit the same once a month. In his cent Nor-west building, which stands were elected to serve during the ensu-

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Quartermaster, W. L. Baton. Chaplain Wm. McCandless. Surgeon, N. B. Emerson. Officer of the Guard, Urband Conk.

Of Interest to Artists, The present exhibit of paintings at

the Kilohana Art League rooms ha been the most successful in the history of the organization. Many people have visited the rooms and have spent hours in enjoying the beauties there set forth. This is the last day of the exhibition, and tonight will be the last chance to see what is to be seen there Temorrow the painting, will be returned to their owner.

On Wednesday next D. Howa d Hitchcock will have some 50 printings on show and for a be in the Windows of the Pacific Hardware Company

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an Important Scizure-Samuel Lawden Under Arrest

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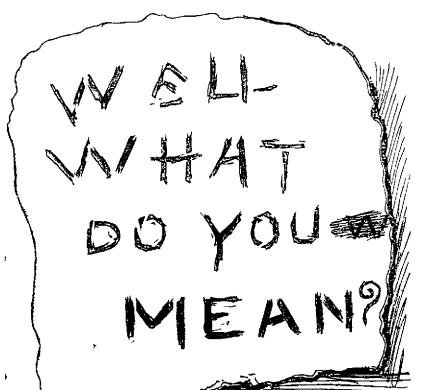
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FAC-SIMILE OF MESSAGE FOUND IN A CASE OF CRACKERS.

Pacific Mail wharf between 8 and 9 credit of following up the case (and o clock yesterday morning by Inspect- cases) and of directing his assistants ors Schmedon and Manoha for in this upon the right scent case were found four large tins of crack ers duly sealed and prepared for ship ment in the bottom of each of which was another containing 15 half pound tins of that slippery molasses like substance known as opium

For weeks and months in the inspectors and guards have been hard at work ofening fackiges from foreign ports and searthing in every possible place for some trace of opium, and they have lad to stand the brunt of thunts. then from all sides the including of each anything but | Marshal Brown and served by Capt now the laugh is in the other side

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opinim was somewhere about Yokohama at 7 o clock in the morning a tributed as follows leaving among other things, 174 cases of crickers shipped by the Portland From 1 to 5 Cricker Company to the Washington Fig. 1 Company of which A I Mor- Fr m 10 to 20 ris is igent. Fogether with this were From 20 to 30 100 pariels of salmon shipped to the Males same company

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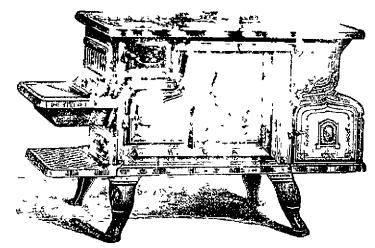
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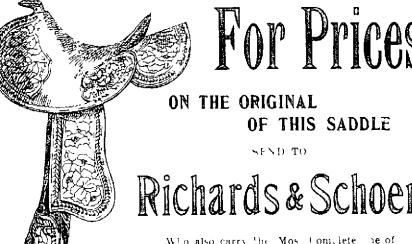




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Disposition of Aliens Who Become Insane.

Condition of Affairs at Molokai Improvements at Cirls Home Weekly Reports

fhe Board of Health met at 3 p m Wednesday President W O Smith in the chair. There were present Messrs. Reynolds Lansing Brown Keliipto Drs Wood Monsarrat, Alvarez How aid Dav and Emerson

The minutes were read and approved and Dr Monsarrat reported inspection or 159 bullocks killed at the slaughter Under the act to mitigate there were 61 examinations reported The decrease in the number being attributed to the fact that several had been taken off the list

W G Irwin & Co agents for one of the Japan steamship companies wrote to inquire relative to the double examination of Japanese emigrants for this port. The managers of the steamship company requests that the inspection be confined to Yokohama on account of the double expense and interference with working of cargo Dr Eldredge medical inspector wrote the Board in a similar strain but added that he would continue the inspection at Kobe so long as the smallpox scourge continues there. It was the sense of the Board that the inspection of emigrants at Yokohama who came from Kobe destined for Hawaii, would be necessary in view of the prevalence of contagious diseases in Japan ports Dr Eldredge chief medical inspector will be instructed to modify these reg ulations as soon as in his judgment the condition of affairs will justify it

Executive Council approves of the idea of Leprologists which meets in Ber gen Norway provided the Congress has the support of other Governments The president reported that the trip

to Molokai by the Board was successful in every way. He said they had found evidence of improvement in va rious wave notably the boys' home Brother Dutton the institution was one which the Board could feel proud of The girls home was found in good con dition but in need of a boiler for heat ing purposes Executive Officer Rev nolds was instructed to inquire as to the cost of such a boiler. He also asked the Board to authorize the construction of a butcher shop at Kalau A petition signed by a number of the clauses acted upon favorably forests rivers and mountain mines and others declined. Another petition asking for the removal of Supt R W Micrs and his assistant was denied Another petition from the Y P S C E of the settlement relative to the makthe law is already on the statules regroups distribing liquors the matter was not discussed. Adjourned

The Advance Guard Arrives in Hawaii.

Has Bought Land in Olaa-Says Twenty More Will Settle Here

t gentleman from Butte Montana ealed at this office last night and related his experience in securing information about Hawaii

Ive been trying for a year and a had to get some information concerning these Islands but never could get an answer to the letters I sent to people here. I don't know why this should be if the people down here want Ameri cans to settle on the Islands

In California they are posted be cause his have two or three lines of -earners but inlind anywhere tack from the coast the knowledge the peothe have of the Islands is not. I am one of twenty or more who wanted to come down and go into farming but the trou-He was to secure information. May be I luin t write to the proper person but how he people over there to know who the proper person is if it is not id vertised. Why in the States when they want a State or Ferritory settled

every county paper has an ad n : telling who to write to for information concerning it The only was Louid get anything writing Bookkeeping, Telegraphy, Pen about Hawan was to write to some manship, Drawing, all the English branches gentlemen whose rimes I saw ii a indeverything pertaining to bus ness for newspaper in connection with a visit full six months. We have if teachers and here. I received an answer from one give individual instruction to all our pupils of the continuous answer. his report was so favorable to the Isl.

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The shipments of sugar from the Sandwich Islands to the United States for the first six months of 1896 amounted in value to \$8,748,526 Of this amount \$3 016 368 in value was sent around Cape Horn to our Atlantic which under the able management of ports showing that the Pacific ports, notwithstanding their greater nearness no longer enjoy a monopoly of the Hawanan sugar export trade-Phila delphia Record

Great Britain and Australia are the only islands which exceed Cuba in natural resources When not wasted by war Cuba produces with a large share of her soil untouched 20 000 000 of lepers at the settlement relative to worth of sugar and tobacco annually certain reforms was read and some besides the products of orchards and

> The total beet sugar production of Germany amounted in 1894-95 to 37,-400,000 cwts, in 1893 94 to 27 600,000 cwts, and in 1892-93, to 24 500,000 cwts

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For a platform, the resolution presented by General Hartwell Friday evening expresses the sit uation about as clearly as any document that has been penned The qualification for membership need consist of nothing more than good standing as a citizen couple? with an earnest desire to accom plish at an early day the annex ation of Hawan to the United States Nothing in the shape of drawing lines on nationality, pro vious or present political affilia tion should figure in the require ments of membership Annexa tion is a common ground on which every citizen or clan can meet and join in an aggressive work to reach a glorious end. Side issues or a waste of words are not want ed in any department of the an nexation campaign. State the principles state the requirements in no lengthy ambiguous forms place the flat proposition before the people and there will be no possible opportunity for request ing an explination of what the phrise or that sentence means Then the rank and tile can read then title clear and wavering out siders will have no excuse to hag gle over small points except of then own manufacture

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Besides the results indicated by the title the calendar gives im mediate auswers to a number of other interesting questions such for instance as. When was the last time that February had five sundays and when will this oc our again? When will the days of the week recur igain on the same days of the year as in 1896? begin on either Sunday, Wednes day or Priday

The calendar is certainly a curious and ingenious compilation, much that is practical in a system which gives dates correctly with of a mass of figures quite unsur mountable to the every day indi vidual with little aptitude at fig

Now that the Government is be ginning the task of widening Fort street a petition is being error lated to have the excellent work continued to Beretania Street I ii less there is some unusual barrier in the way unknown to the gen-King to Beretama laid out on the of an ships coming into use with passed by the list Legislature gained by carrying on public improvements piece meal doing a sets the probable pale it thirts leaving a good deal uncompleted The prospective exection of new buildings on the Campbell proper ty has possibly done something to hurry on the widening process from the Wichman store to King street. But why should the improvements stop there? I wo new blocks are dieady in process of creetion mauka of Hotel street This me ins that the business cen ter is steadily moving maukawad

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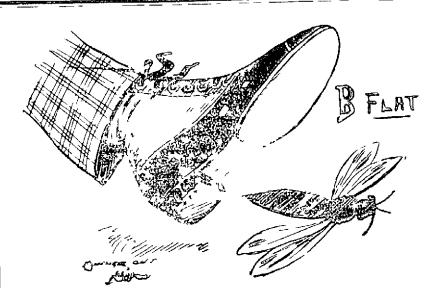
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for some reason the usual t nates at the leper settlement is to be countted this year. This feat que of the holiday season will be pleasure for the people of the city to give something toward making the holidays brighter for those men and women forever shut out from the world. While the Honolulu concert is not forthcoming word has been received that a musie box will be one of the most ac deptable Christmas presents that could be received it the settle ment. The principal call seems to the for music and though many Imight consider that some other show that no future century will instrument than a music box would be more appropriate it is not a matter for people here to bass judgment upon

This paper is only too glad to and cannot fail to entertain and open its columns for raising a edify. At the same time, there is popular subscription fund of such size that the people at the settle ment shall have their wishes grat out necessitating the unravelling lifted on Christmas day. The music box will probably cost something over \$100, although if the sum raised be less, an instrument to fit uring outside the principles of the funds can be obtained. We percentage. In the countingroom, are fortunately able to open the the court room and in schools a list with \$15, the sum left over calendar of ready reference which from the leper band fund raised sweeps from the beginning to the by Capt Cochrane which will end is quite a valuable if not a start the ball rolling and it is necessary accessory. Comprehen hoped that those who have a lit siveness and simplicity are the the money to give for helping to through the West. The scheme political or social organizations two vital requirements which Mr make a happier Christmas at the Laws has apparently mastered leper settlement will be heard of the timely interference of Chasfrom promptly. Only a few weeks R. Buckland, a gentleman who When one requirement of the oath COMINIE FORT STREET WIDEN- now temain before Christmas during the 'Sos was a Honolulu is overlooked there is a natural

came an every day possibility peorel public we can see no reason ple begin to hold up their hands why this petition should not be in wonder and admiration and granted and Fort street from began to believe in the possibility new lines proposed in the let in the life time of the present generation. But now that Prince Very seldom is it that much is Hilkoff Russein Imperial Minis ter of Ways and Communication little here and a little there and three days it can be safely said that the world possesses methods of travel which will run a close race with flying machines. To make the cucuit in this time only Britain seems to be following the the fastest trains and steamers plan of some railroad corporations are taken into consideration. With who discharge employees on whom Petersburg by rail 11 days St Petersburg to Vludivostock by tail at 30 miles per hour 10 days Vladivostock to Sin Francisco via Hakodite Straits 10 days San Francisco to New York 4 days. The present shortest time ifor circuiting the globe is given Ampton 6 days Southampton 1 Brindisi vii Piiris a davs Brin district Yokohama Am Sucz 42 days Yokohama to Sin Princis co to days and San Erancisco t New York 4 days a or days in

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looked after with comparative promiseuous slashing about with ease but the small shipments of lash whips should be stopped and contraband goods smuggled to that right quickly from different vessels have given the inadequate force of custom guards no end of trouble. The public knows nothing of the way in which the opium was run to earth and nothing as to what men will be brought to justice but ap pearances point to the deputy col lector and port surveyor being on the right trail, and there is every evidence that some one will feel the full force of the law Prompt punishment to the guilty parties is what the people want

In another column is given a pre election review of the Ameri ean beet sugar industry, by Her bert Mynck, editor of the Amen ean Agriculturalist Mr Myrick is a rather visionary individual who, just previous to the election of 1592, started a scheme whereby the of the military forces and giving American Agriculturalist was to first preference to the Citizens' take Western farmers into partner | Guard Nothing strengthens the ship and start a gigantic co-opera influence of officials or those who tive beet sugar corporation all are prominent in the counsels of never saw daylight, in consequence more than steadily and carefully week Send in subscriptions to editor But notwithstanding Mr company to cave in all around, the "Music Box Pund Advertiser Myrick's visionary tendencies, he office, and as soon as the requisite | some a position to keep in close funds are obtained the music box touch with American promoters of will be purchased and forwarded the beet sugar industry and in . If annexation is not announced vi w of the possibilities following within the next twelve months, put When Jules Verm's Around M Kinley's election, the expansion phot How shall it come! What the World in Fighty Days be of best sugar manufacture is a busing will be the conditions?—Hilo Irib ness proposition that touches pretty inne lese to Hawaii

It now appears that the others who assisted Dr. Jameson in his I ransvaal 1 aid and now share imorisonment with him have not been j dismissed outright from the British gress can be depended upon to give army They have been permitted the Hawanan territory a satisfacto ask for their discharge, and consequently retin full right to pen ! sion, etc. Those not prosecuted liave only been censured. Great the completion of the Siberian rests the responsibility for a serious this nourishment, and the quality of rankay Prince Hilkoff specifies a cident and after the popular in | nourishment these organs receive depends the time is follows. Now York to lione has quieted down line them. Bremen 7 days Bremen to St layer again Possibly Great Britain will not have rused serious obcettons had Distance in Economic

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A leading medical journal is au thority for the statement that the onion is one of the greatest health promoters of all vegetables that grow. The onion is said to be a food par excellence to alleviate any malady from nervous prostra tion to a poor complexion. The author, however, fails to remark upon the effects of an onionated breath upon the community. The omon may be all right, but an onion laden breath in the midst of a collection of fairly suscepti ble individuals breeds more cases of nervous prostration than any other agent on the lists of modern hygenic discoveries.

It is rumored on very good au thority that all members of the American League take an oath to use their influence for a reduction isticking to orginal principles | first, original and foundation

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States Congress.

Senate Probably Democratic But Will be Close - Sound Money All Right

The New York Tribune 4 zes up the complexion of the Pifty fifth Congress probably return a Republican in the

the Mississippi indicating the captur ny the Bryan and Fusion forces of one or two additional seats in the United States Senate threaten to limit the Republican and sound money strength in the upper branch of Congress after March 4 next to a bare quorum. The Legislatures in Washington Kansas and Missouri are now conceded to show working Popocratic pluralities while the political complexion of the South Dakota Legislature is still doubtful (alifornia and North Dakota will return Republican Senators Delaware s Legislature is admitted to be Democratic which means that a Democratic Senator will be sent to Washington to press a claim to the scat vacated by Anthony Higgins on March 4 1895 In North Carolina it is not vet appar ent what forces will control the next Legislature but it is more than likely that the Republican-Populist fusion on legislative candidates has been sucressful and that Mr Pritchard or some other Republican will be chosen as Chairman Marion Butler's colleague

Though the Republican side in the Senate has received a material re en to cement as a result of Tuesday's elections is streng h had been so reduce t hy he deserting silver or nothing con G. I. Wellington (R.) 190 tingent from the mining States that it can scarcely hope to do more than 1849 G F Hoar (R) 1901 make up for its losses of last June and reassert a party control of the Sen ate with the aid of the Vice President s vice. I nless further losses are report. ed from the States still in doubt the Republican party vote in the Senate after Which 4 will probably be 45-1 short of a self-registering majority The opposition forces are likely to be split up into four factions—Sound Money Democrats Silver Democrats Silver Senators pure and simple and Populis's. The latest rearns indicate that there will be 30 Silver Democrats (R) 1901 in the chamber 4 Sound Money Democrats a Silver Senators and f Popul lists. It South Dakora and North Car. olina are carried by the Popocratic leg islative ticket. I Silver Democrat and I Populist will be added to the opposition which will then be an actual mafority. Six of the Senators classed as the Forsker (R.), 1969 Republicans Shoup of Idaho Wo. en of Colorado Carter of Montana M hell of Oregon and Clark an-Warren of Wyoming have here c for a set free either coinage measare while the four Senators classed as ound money men as well as five

and Michell of Wisconsin have bere terbre opposed free coinage legisla n n The actual sound-money strength if the Senite will not therefore differ greatly from the Republican party st ength in the Senate

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In New York Indiana Illinois and Wisconsin 4 Republicans will replace Messrs Hill Voorhees Palmer and Lower House in United vilas In Washington a silver Senator Squire will be succeeded by a Democrat Golorado will return Senator Tel ler and another silver man will replace Brown a straight Republican in Utah Dubois a silver Senator will probably he dispossessed in Idaho in favor of a

The Democratic side will gain a sent in Delaware, the one from which Col-Dupont was excluded last spring by a Kyle now holds person of Pritchard the sitting Sena. As a result of Tuesday's election

Late returns from the States beyond therefore the Republican side has made a net gain of t seats which consturring the unusual conditions prevailing in many Western States is an achievement of the most creditable and substantial sort

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One of the Best Plays in Frawley's Repertoire.

Several Artists Score Hits-Theatre Crowded From Stage to Doors

The Great Unknown is to the Frawleys one of the best drawing comedies in the repertoire. Its production in Honolulu was not an exception to the rule elsewhere for there was not a vacant seat at the New Hawaiian Opera House last night when the curtain rose on the first act. There were several theater and box parties among them one at which President and Mrs Dole were host and hostess There is so little pathos in the play

that it is entirely lost in the avalanche of comedy which prevails True enough there are parts where one could not laugh without disturbing his neighbors but the play is not suggestive of a single sob. It treats of a woman whose mission to her is to inflict a lot of novels and stuff which she dignifies with the name of poetry up on the public. So impressed is she with the belief that she is a great writer that she neglects her family con sisting of a husband and two voung girls and finally goes to Europe where she will be able to pursue her ait in a more refining atmost here.

Besides the Iar away family just refer ed to there are two o three male close vote in the Senate If South De lovers one female duto and a dear Fonulis's will lose the seat which Mr
Kyle now holds North Carolina will the wood arm a dear the usual servants and stage. tenances

As Jeremiah Jairaway the father of the two girls and husband of the Gett Unknown Harry Corson Clarke bore much of the builden of the play If almost constant laughter on the part of the audience is a criterion b which his acting is to be judged Mr Clarke made a decided hit. His scenes The following table will show the with the voung widow with whom he Again in the last act, where he meets his wife the Alpha to his Omega in their married lives after an interval of three years this young actor had unlimited scope to exhibit his capabilities as a comedian

Dignified Blanche Bates in the char acter of a hoiden was a metamorphosis The Honolulu theater goers have accustomed themselves to seeing her if not always as the womanl; woman at least at the stage of life where all thoughts of romp and non-sense have been outgrown. The success achieved by Miss Bates in th other roles she has essaved was repeated last night as Etna the tomboy From first where she meets her fath er after plaving hooky from her stud ies to the very last where through her suddenly discovered love for cousin who has been away for year nd juset returns her acting was char acterized by that completeness of easi and grace which has won for her the plaudits of the aidiences which hav filler the Opera House at every per formance. The meeting with let moth resser as a new woman with hold suggestion of mannishness in he make ip was superly. It was in this where notice those Hose dist [표] 플로플로프로프로젝트로드 tinguished terself for she depicts the [표] tomlor with a net alness of detail that was supposing. In the firs act Miss Ress has a cap tal serie with Mr. ! Teslie her music teacher houghout the play her a ting was exteent and Coul Brown's Carriage Comes in quite beyond critissm her hire best scenes however are those mer tioned and the one in which she it i her sis ter (Miss Bates) read their mo her s austrivel and go into raptur sover Jack Gibson, who was driving and

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The O Donnell D in the pair assign to Mr. I rawley was in excellent hands He was the genteel Irish gentlemwho had followed a widow to Amerito all her of his love and restore to her a locker he had lost in the old our Mr. I tawley's brogue was parfee

chough to remind one of the lanch + Bou reault. It was not intensely Celtic nor was it suggestive of any hing coarse. The part was not a great one but Mr. Frawley played it well.

Mr. Leshi had little to say as h music teacher and he said it well. Mi Bo worth is I witters was in evidence mainly from his excellent nake up as a private tutor and Mr. fino as the servant, had much too little to say and do for a man of his talents

The scene of the plus is in the lisact where Araballa Jairaway th Great Unknown appears a supposedly delicate flower and a victim to the muse. Anyone who ever read the description of the departure of France Hodgsen Burnette from America thor oughly troken in health after becom Faunt roy ing famous through would say that Y a ge Carr Cooke had become so thoroughly rabued with that famous authors characteristics that she lived the scene on the stage It would be difficult to imagine a better bit of acting and it would be hard to find an actress who could as faithfully depict the character as Miss Cooke As has been stated in these columns before. Miss Cooke has too little to do in the Frawley repertoire Miss Row an, as the widow and aspirant to his trionic fame was acceptable as was Miss Pixley as the French maid

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lid for take the flouble to stop, there was a collision in which the shafts of Mr. Brown's carriage suffered. The horses a beautiful part of bays starte off kicking as they went. The car ringe swirted from one side to the oth er damaging some of the parts badly lack Gibson held on to the reins well will frolably sail for San Francisco and kept the houses as straight in the roday. middle of the street as he could. At the corner of Alakea and Queen streets. the carriage came in contact with the cleaning and painting telephone post, and the horses stopp-

Tortunately no one was hart. The Tapanese and his hack fost sign of in the greater excitement of the run iwas i escaped around the council but if the bystanders were not mistaken 21 was the number on his lamps LOCAL BREVITIES.

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John A Baker real estate broker and employment agent has a card in this issue He has his office with A G M Robertson

Minister Willis who has been il with fever for the past six weeks i improving rather than growing worse is was stated yesterday

The children are delighted at what hey see in Santa Claus ware rooms a F. W Jordan's Toys and tovs and still toys greet the (se at every turn The Hawaman Hardware Compan er alvertising sterling silver ware i silver plated wa e and other beau ful ar itles suitable for holidity pre-

t, ents of Hilo complein that | no the and that the roses at Onom-Lave been costroved by the ravages of he Japanese beetle

There will be a meeting of the Ar nexation Club at 7.20 this evening he Drill Shed when matters of in letest and importance to the people of the Hawaiian Islands will be discussed The National Band will not give

concert in the Opera House next Tues day evening as first announced but will give a subscription concert at the Hawanan Hotel next Friday evening GROCERS. December 11th Two sailors from the British bark

Snowdon got into the darkest part of Levers & Cooke's lumber yard last night and indulged in a duel with fists. Both were rescued with shirts torn from their backs Strangers in the city who have never

experienced an earthquake can have as good by going down on the Pacific | SEEN ON THE ISLANDS Mail wharf any time from 7 a m to 5 p m The donkey engine at the lower end does the business It is stated that two boys brought

from the leper settlement seven months ago and placed in the receiving station at Kalihi have been discharged as non lepers. Whether or not they were lepers when sent to Molokai is not stated S Ozaki has just received 150 cases

of dry goods porcelains etc. which he has tastefully displayed for sale in his store in the Waverley block. To make room for all the pre-ty-things he has o ence up the second floor of the build. There were gathered; gather on the

grounds of Pana Hill vesterda rring a knargaten children t iten to the nusic by the Hawania Band. The ffeces given were all yer tively and he little cres skippe au to their hearts con in Se the teachers It migh be welcone news to many

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Sin Francisco at 10 a.m. todav The Hawalian birk Diamond Head

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position vesterdix after a thorough Achie Giffillan says that the China has the best facilities for coaling of

inv line that calls at this port A seven foot shark was caught be cme native fishermen off the harbor Widnesday night. A large ulua had taken hold of the hook and the natives were beginning o draw the fish in when the shark bit at it and got into

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two hours more never let i githe wa ter los ever. Then take it our, wipe it I crough y a d dust it with piwdered a gir and was string while spices in Said smuggled in o Hilo from Ho here and there is the fit. Post to the ven and the for an located a half. The Minese Criss Hims ite the only Dies stitubie or cooking to this way and ve are the exclusive dealers in them

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[Bradstreet's.] Quite a boom in the American beet sugar industry is on at the present years before, and has since been greatfactory struggled along for a dozen factories started 15 or 20 years ago in the world. that is still in operation, will work up

In Utah, the large factory at Lehi City, with its appurtenances and 1,000 acre of corn, 40 hushels at 30c, will acres of land, built in 1890-91, is equip- ; buy 200 pounds of sugar; it will proped thoroughout with American ma- duce 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of sugar it chinery. It represents an investment of \$700,000, all local capital, and will | beet sugar factories at Portland, Me. this season convert 45,000 tons of beets into 9,000,000 pounds of granulated failed because they couldn't get beets sugar It made money last year, and At that time other crops were more East is the new factory at Eddy, in as at present, and they had no sucthe Pecos Valley of New Mexico, which | cessful experience in this country to is about to begin making sugar from profit by. The immense investment crops grown under favorable condi-Its plant is from the failed enterprise at Berthierville, Quebec-

now earning good dividends.

warrant the opinion that "the middle ago, but our annual imports are ap South possesses advantages for the proaching the 2,000,000-ton mark, beet sugar industry surpassed only by Beets are a comparatively sure crop Southern California," but with near and yield more sugar per acre than ness to market to offset that favored does cane in Louisiana. The books of region. The Wisconsin Beet Sugar one of the best equipped Louisiana Company, after vexatious delays, is plantations and sugar factories, comhurrying forward its factory at Me- pared with the records of the Chino nomonee Falls, and hopes to turn beet sugar emerprise for five years out sugar by December. Meanwhile past, prove the latter to be the better the farmers are ensilving their beets, proposition. But there is plenty of having made contracts to grow 2,500 acres of beets annually for 10 years The factory is being equipped throughout with American built machinery

During the past 10 years sugar beets periment stations. In some States the American farmers, laborers and capiexperiment stations have done a re- talists the \$100,000,000 now paid out markably comprehensive work along each year for imported sugar these lines notably in New York, En-Washington, Colorado Utah and Cal- are important: Port of the much of this vast area. $\mathbf{g}_{2}(\mathbf{y}) \leq \mathbf{g}_{2}(\mathbf{y})$ ndit dan quant ties s $e^{\mathbf{g}_{2}}(\mathbf{y})$ to the compily any number of well to To the company payment of boots outpaying a to 18 per cent of model of some with an average coefficient of

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Majob deputeds apor State and na OPPORTUNITIES FOR FARMERS Minds depends upon State and na contact the contact of will be taken as insurance of reason a le projection against foreign compe region and will be followed by the Views of a Well Known rapid development of the industry Even if Bryan is elected, it is possible the development may not be wholly arrested at least in California

Ander favorable conditions. Wisconsin and lowa will follow Nebraska in Necessary Points to be Considered, offering a bounty (payable to the beet giowers) on all sugar produced from beets raised within the State York and Minuesota are likely to do as much perhaps other States also. Nebraska now pays 5-8c per pound, equal to about \$1 on the ton of beets. Utah paid to per pound during the first two years of the Lehl factory.

Europe, especially Germany, has de-It is caused by the results of veloped her beet sugar industry by six years experience of the beet sugar an elaborate system of protection factories established under the McKin- against foreign competition, internal ley law, though one of these plants (at taxation to encourage beet planters Watsonville, Cal.) was begun several and sugar manufacturers, and substantial rebates and bounties upon all sugly enlarged, while the Alvarado, Cal., are exported. Europe is not content with shipping to this country 80 times years or more before 1890. Claus as much sugar now as 15 years ago. Spreckels will pay out about \$750,000 but to still further monopolize the for the 120,000 tons of beets he will American market, Germany has just convert into sugar at the Watsonville increased her export bounty, and factory this year, and for the labor this France is likely to do the same. Those involves. It is understood that the nations are willing to go to almost Watsonville plant paid no net profit un- any extreme to discourage the sugar til its fourth year, but it is a handsome, industry in this country, so as to predividend payer now. The Alvarado | serve for themselves the American mill, the only one of several beet sugar | market - the greatest market for sugar

Moreover, it usually takes two to about 60,000 tons of beets this season. four years for a beet sugar factory to The China Valley Beet Sugar Com- get well established, because of small pany, at Chino. San Bernardino County, will slice about 90,000 tons of beets learned how to grow them. This has during the present campaign; it is a been the experience of all our now superb plant, and made over 10,000 successful factories. But when the art tons of refined sugar last year from \$3,-, is once acquired farmers find beets at successful factories. But when the art 000 tons of beets, consuming 80,000 bar- \$1 to \$6 per ton one of the most profitrels of oil under its 2,400 horse-power able crops, paying \$10 to \$25 per acre boilers. Both the latter factories are | net profit above all expenses of production, (Corn and wheat hardly pay cost of production, let alone profit. An beets) A dozen or 20 years ago the Franklin, Mass., and Wilmington, Del. will show a profit this season. Next profitable, farmers were not interested idle about two-thirds of the year; this has to be insured against also.

Nebraska has two beet sugar plants.; This nation paid \$70,000,000 for imone at Grand Island, the other at Nor-sported sugar in 1879. In 1894 our folk, at which about 75,000,000 tons of sugar imports cost us nearly \$125,000,beets will yield some 15,000,000 pounds | 000. We consume two and three times of refined sugar this season. Last year as much sugar per capita (65 pounds) these two concerns milled 55,000 tons as Europe. The total quantity used is, and got 8,500,000 pounds of sugar, and therefore, certain to enormously inshowed a profit for the first time, and crease from year to year. The world's will pay a fair return on the invest- supply of sugar now comes more largement this season. A small factory is from beets than from cane. The was operated for several years at United States produces about 300,000 Staunton, Va, until it hurned 18 tons of sugar in a favorable season months since, enough was done to now, one-half more than a decade

room for both sugar cane (within its limited environment) and the sugar heet con its broader field) until the United States produces all the sugar it consumes. To do this will require at have been grown repeatedly in a great! least 750 more factories, several milmany places in about all the States lion acres of land (crop rotation is and Territories West of New England, necessary), a vast amount of labor and and North of the 35th parallel, in all an immense investment of capital. It sorts of soil and climate. Thousands, will mean large business for our maof analyses of beets have been made chine shops, enormous annual tonnage by the United States Department of for railroads wealth and prosperity for Agriculture and by the various ex- farmers, putting into the pockets of

In view of the probability that a diana Wisconsin Iowa Minnesota, number of heet sugar enterprises will the Dakotas. Nebraska Wyoming, he officed to investors certain points

Thest The factory must be assured inclosing also Kentucky Tennesser, of a certain supply of beets of good the Varginias and probably North Colleguality. Even if piedges of an abunolitar it has been conclusively shown that conference are forthcoming they p that beets of proper quality can be are of "the value unless it has been Constant to actual experiment upon [the lands in question that they will represent theorems, that is to see good are bors of proper quality as To the design of the all the beneath to the secretary this terror decrease. Fortgrowing said, to is have been made al-Association is also lander way for a line is managed imber of places. not his tress carmor be tail on getting

Second The books should be grown in the Schnas Velley Monterey Count as near the factory as possible a haul ty (a too, a too which he required of to to 100 miles absorbs much of the guarantee that at least 1500 across of profit on the crop. There should be Lors world be grown annually for five sufficient beet land available within a year the esting a plant with a capacity real onable distance to fundshithe desited quantity of beets when only one Mr. Specificls doctares as a result of third of such land is sown to beets, his experience with beets in the Got othus permitting a wise rotation of

Third A shows the factory requires best sugar income will be the great concained a millionic, supply of three est medystry or constraint, and this ways a good and even time also find to a cwill be the company of the feedbase for getting the suggest of the suggest

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During Day.

Literary and Musical Exercises in the Afternoon-Evening Civen Up to Dancing,

(From Wednesday's Daily.) pendence of Portugal, which took place Band was in attendance. in 1640.



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complete 4 30 pcm, musical and lat Contribus were held at the hall · speakers were Portuguese Charge M. Vivas and J. S. Ramos all of whom $_{\rm I}$ In the very best at the Salutes Fired Three Times some on the subject of the restoration o' the Independence of Portugal in 1000 The Hawaiian National Band repleted selections during the hours n sationed.

At sunset another salute of 21 guns was fired, and as at suntise and noon the Portuguese flag went up again at Lusitana hall

At 7 p m a reception was held, and from that time until after 9 o clock there was a perfect stream of Portuguse and others who came to pay their respects. The following were in the Yesterday was a holiday for the Portuguese colony, and from 5 a. m. until after midnight they took occasion to celebrate in an appropriate G. Silva were in attendance on Portu-manner the restoration of the inde-

After the reception there came the guese gathered at Lusitana hall where pleasant dance, which lasted until aftsimultaneous with the saluate of 21 er midnight, and at which there were over a hundred couples present. An orchestra from the Hawaiian Band under the leadership of Prof. Berger. furnished the music.

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If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of poor flour.

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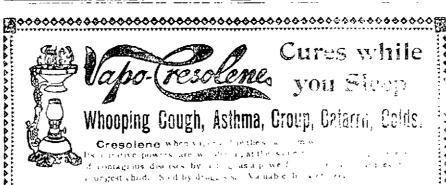
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Capt. Ward had a very hard job staring him in the face which was none less than to refit and make as good as new a most unpromising looking craft. The task was one that many would have laid aside as uscless, but Capt. Ward went to work with characteristic energy, and the present appearance of ' the vessel speaks but one word-success.

The old steering gear with its bothersome tiller has been done away with and a new screw has veen put in. New ropes take the place of the old run- | short allowance—for perhaps a week. ning gear. The sails have been thorin fact, every part of the vessel has undergone the same careful overhauling.

The cabins are a surprise. They are

extra large-larger, perhaps, than those of any vessel calling at this port. Although bare at present they will be beautifully furnished upon arrival in San Francisco. There is ample foom for the accommodation of from 12 to 15 passengers who may have accorded them all the comforts of home.

The vessel has been registered under the Hawaiian flag, and now bears the name of "Diamond Head," painted in neat letters in the usual places. Capt. Ward has been chosen as her

master. The first officer will probably be appointed today. The second officer is P. Peterson, a man who has had years of experience in his line of work.

The bark Diamond Head will sail for San Francisco during the latter part of this week, where everything that will go to place the vessel in the Al class: will be done by Capt, Metcalfe, who will leave Honolulu for San Francisco on the China.

After all improvements have been completed the Diamond Head will be eyen for husiness, and will probably run regularly between Pacific Coast perts and Honolulu.

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"It is apparent that we have entered " a period of low cost. A decline has taken place of over 5c per pound in the cost of Brazil sorts, and the question is whether this fall in the price has fully discounted a supply largely in excess of the world's requirements. fortunately for me) and got a hottle The answer will be found in the esti- of Mother Seigel's Syrup from Mr in excess of the world's requirements. mated outturn of the 1897-98 crop. If Judd the chemist, in Learnington, and that is up to or above the average sup- after taking it I felt a marked and ply, then there is a chance for lower prices. If the next crop is to be light rating and my food felt right, digestin Brazil, it would seem as if the present basis was near bottom.

"Messrs, W. H. Crossman & Bro, es-1896-97, viz., a total export of not less than 8,000,000 bags. This is a total far beyond the yearly average for seven years, ending June 30, 1896, of 5,657,286 bags (332,781 tone). In 1891-92 Brazil exported 7,267,000 bags, and it is cerrainly not unreasonable to estimate that the exports from the largest yield on record should exceed the shipments of 1891-92 to the extent of 733,000 bags. Brazil has furnished 54 per cent of the world's supply. On that basis the crops of 1896-97 will aggregate 14,814. soo bags. The estimate for the total crops is 14,000,000 bags based on a

the United States for five crop years it. May it reach many of them! NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

of the past three years.

ending June 30, 1896, were 54,677,976 bags of a yearly average of 10,935,595 bags. Hard times curtail the use of coffee especially if prices rule high there has been an increase in the doliverses of coffee worthy of note since the advent of high prices, as the folwang table of deliverles in Europe

	i nited	States	Showa	
Year				Bags
895,96				11,142,51
894-95				11,212,85
89 94.				10,571,53
892,93				10,946,22
591 92				10,804,55

Total five years 54,677,976 Yearly average +643,270 ... 10,935,595

The above shows the steady nature of the world's requirements, which is subject to other than crop influences. Hard times and high cost cut down the demand. With a return to pros-Something About What Has Been parity the United States should increase its consumption of coffee at least 400,000 bags. Last year the deliveries fell below 1894-95 here and in Europe, but to slight extent." This shows the fairness of the estimate of requirements, viz., 11,500,000 bags, "to meet which there is an estimated supply of 14,000,000 bags" * * "The outlook for the 1897-98 crop is favorable for a full average yield. If it should duplicate the supply of 1896-97. we cannot see how it can fail to foster ever being able to travel the high seas and maintain an era of cheap coffee. again, but S. C. Allen bought her and There is certainly no basis in sight upon which to carry forward a bull cam-We have arrived at a time formerly of the American barkentine when it is fairly safe to carry liberal America, who stands foremost in the stocks, and the lower prices go the safer the operation of buying freely."

> LOOKING FROM THE LONELY ROCK.

The Island of St. Paul is merely a great rock in the Southern Ocean. It is the top of a volcanic mountain There are no means of sustaining life to be found on it. The nearest inhabited land is Australia or Africa. To that ugly and desolate refuge came a boat containing nine persons—two of them women. They had food—on In less than three days they were balf oughly overhauled and a new mainsail, insane from anxiety. Water, water, foresail, royal and other sails have water everywhere, but no help. On the been put in. The masts, the yards, fifth day, at dawn, a brig hove to off water everywhere, but no help. On the the island. They saw ber. Shouting. praying, weeping, they stumbled to the beach, and were rescued. It was one chance in a hundred. I'll tell you why some other time.

But, alas! Isn't it as bad or even worse on land? Look at the physical wrecks in homes, in hospitals, and answer me. One perishes of privation from shipwreck. A thousand perish of privation in the midst of plenty. It isn't food they long for, but power to use it-worst and deadliest of all wants.

"My food seemed to give me no strength," says one of this army of unfortunates, "and as the hopeless, starving days passed slowly by I grew weaker and weaker. By-and-by my legs trembled and bent under me, and I could no longer get about.

"The ailment which reduced me to this fearful condition began in the spring of 1892. At first I hardly recognized it for what we commonly call a disease. I felt tired, heavy, and languid, as one often does on the approach of warm weather. I fancied it would pass away, but it did not. I lost my appetite, and only are from habit and to keep me going. I had no pleasure in it, and no waimth or glow followed it, as happens always where one is well. No matter how light and simple the repast was or how erroful I had been to select things that would not be apt to hurt me, the result was the same No sooner had I swallowed it than my stomach was distressed, and my chest and sides full of pain. If you will al-Where Fortunes Have low me so to put it, my food appeared to strike back at me, as though I had no right to use it.

"There was a nasty, bitter flavor in my mouth, more or less headache, and a kind of nervousness, which was new in my experience, as it was depressing and cheerless.

"Home remedies failing to help me, I I consulted a doctor, but his prescrip-The American Grocer, reviewing the domestic medicines had done. My flesh and strength grew less, and I felt like one who has missed his way and looks in vain for a guide to point the road home.

"Finally I commenced attending the Leamington Hospital, and continued to do so for twelve months, but the treatment they gave me had no better effect than all the rest. You can hardly understand how weary I got of taking drugs. I turned almost with loathing from every new dose-not because of the taste, but because they deceived my hopes; they were of no use to me.

"In this state I was, when in March, 1894, a friend urged me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. On account of the very reasons I have mentioned, I hated to experiment with any more medicines. But I overcame this aversion (most great improvement. I had no pain after l ed, and gave me strength. And as I grew stronger my nerves ceased to timate an enormous crop in Brazil for the continued use of the Syrup I got hetter daily and was soon as vigorous and well as ever, I have had no relapse, and have every reason to think my cure a permanent one. You are o welcome to publish my letter (Signed) (Miss) Lucy Eden, Tachbrook, near Leamington, September 26th, 1895

We hope Miss Eden's recovery may indeed prove permanent and if it does she will find no words too strong when she speaks of the remedy which wrongs it. But ob, the vast multitude who still stand, like the shipwrecked people on the island, looking for resminimum Brazil yield of 8,000,000 and cue' victims of that most obdurate 6,000,000 for other countries, or about common and baneful of diseases 500,000 bags above the average crops chronic dispensia. It is for their sakes Miss Eden kindly writes her "The total deliveries in Europe and statement, and for their sakes we print



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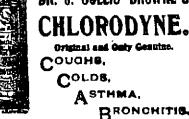
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ARRIVALS.

Tuesday Dec. 1. Stmr. James Makee, Peterson, from Kapaa.

Wednesday, Dec. 2. Stmr Hawaii, Weir, from Hawaii

Thursday, Dec. 3. P M S S China, Seabury, from China and Japan. Stmr Kaala, Thompson, from Oahu

Br bk Woolahra, Barneson, from Newcastle.

DEPARTURES.

Tuesday, Dec 1. Br stmr Mount Lebanon, McLean, for Japan. Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for

Hawaii ports. Stmr Kilauea Hou, Freeman, for Hawaii ports.

Stmr Waialeale, Gregory, for Makawell and Waimea. Stmr Likelike, Nye, for Maul ports. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui

and Hawaii ports. Kinau route.) Stmr Iwalani, Smythe, for Kauai ports. Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Stmr James Makee, Peterson, for Kapaa. N. Y. K. S. Sakura-Maru, Brady, for Seattle, Wash.

Stmr Kaala, Thompson, for Kahuku.

Thursday, Dec. 3.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

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PASSENGERS.

Arrivals.

From Hawaii ports, per stmr Hawaii, Dec. 2.-D. Conway, Mrs Capt. Weir na, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Reand child and two on deck.

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Volcano-Mr. Winn. Hilo-L. M Vettlesen, R. A. Lyman, Jr., E. Powell, Kaiser Dr. Nichols, P A. Dias, Sorenson J. M. Kauwila, Mrs L Turner, Mrs James Sullivan, Mrs Ku Kee, Mrs. Wong See, Mrs Chung See, A. Haas and Mrs Capt Cameron Laupahoehoe-C McLellan and wife. Kawaiahae—Paul Jarrett, Miss H. Allen, and Miss H. Jarrett. Mahukona—Miss Kate Wright, T. S. Kay. Makena-C. B. Dwight Maalaea -- Miss Friel. Thomas Clark, S E. Kaine, Lahaina -Miss Annie Dougherty, Enoch Johnson A G M. Robertson, Ah Young, L Ablo, Jr.

For Kauai ports, per stmr Waialeale Dec. 1 - A. Dreler, J. I. Silva, J. Edwards and wife and Mrs Alex Mackintosh

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An official invitation to participate in Jan 7 Jan 14 the Brussels International Exposition. Feb 11 to open April, 1897 having been re-(ch 4 cerved by this Government, notice is ich 11 hereby given that intending exhibitors can obtain information in regard to the placing of exhibits on application lay 6 at the Foreign Office.

WILLIAM O. SMITH, Minister of Foreign Affairs ad Interim. Foreign Office, Nov. 27, 1896. 4469 1816-3t

Henry Dickenson, Esq. has this day been appointed an agent to take acep 23 knowledgments to Labor Contracts for the District of Lahaina, Island of J A. KING, Maut.

> Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 30, 1896, 1816-3t

NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, Honolulu, H. I, Dec. 1, 1896.

Holders of Hawaiian Government Bonds of the following dates and denominations are hereby notified that on and after maturity of the next coupon, during the months of March and May of 1897, interest will cease.

The principal of said bonds will be paid on presentation at the next due date of the coupon.

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S. M. DAMON, Minister of Finance. 4470-6t 1816-4t

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Agent of Public Lands Dated December 3, 1896 1817-td

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2d Portion of the Government land of Kaher Kohala beginning in the vi emits of the Government road to Honorpo and extending manka to the proposed new road from Kohala to Waimea, containing a total area of 455 acres, a little more or less.

Term of lease. Five years from Noember 13th, 1897 Upset rental \$925.00 a year, pay-

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3rd Portion of the land of Kahei Kohala between the Government road to Honoipo and the sea containing an area of %6 acres, more or less.

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B Shimizh Plaintiff vs H Hamanaka, Derendant Assumpait.

The Republic of Hawaii, to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands or His Deputy, Greeting You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon H Hamanaka defendant, 4n case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the February Term thereof to be holden at Honolulu Island of Oahu Hawaiian Islands, on Monday, the first day of Pehruary 1897 at 10 o'clock a m to show cause why the claim of B Shimizu plaintiff should not be awarded to him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition.

And have you then and there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon Witness Hon A. W. Carter, First

Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, this 16th day of November, GEORGE LUCAS, 1896

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. At Chambers - In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Nakamichi Kiyozi of Honomu, Hawali, deceased, intestate. Order of notice of petition for declaration of the heirs.

On reading and filing the petition of Kanemoto Minekichi, one of the heirs of Nakamichi Kiyozi, alleging that Nakamichi Kıyozi, of Honomu, Hawali, MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FOREdled intestate at Honomu, Hawaii, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1895, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands, and praying that the heirs of said estate be declared.

It is ordered that Thursday, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appoint- and by various assignments, conveyed ed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court at Hilo, Hawan, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show; cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Hilo, H. I., Nov. 20th, A. D. 1896.

By the Court,

DANIEL PORTER. 1915-3tF Clerk.

Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands, At Chambers.-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Edmund B Bartlett of Wainaku, Hilb, Hawaii, deceased, intestate. Order of notice of petition for Administration.

On reading and filing the petition of Luther Severance, attorney in fact for Lucela D. Ludden of Hilo, Hawaii, alleging that Edmund B Bartlett of Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii, died Intestate at Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii on the 27th lows: day of July, A. D. 1896, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Luther Severance.

It is ordered that Thursday, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court at Hilo, Hawail, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Dated Hilo, H. I., Nov. 18th, A. D.

By the Court DANIEL PORTER. Attest

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 4th IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST

Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Charles Hammer, late of Honolulu, Oahu. ceceased, intestate

Petition having been filed by Marie Hammer, widow of said intestate, praying that Letters of Administration Dayton, notice is hereby given that against said estate must be presented Finday, the 18th day of December, A. D 1896 at 10 o'clock a m, in the Judictary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause if any they have, why said Petition

should not be granted. Honolulu November 17th 1896 By the Court

1813-3tF Clerk.

P D KELLETT, JR

CLOSURE

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Naore and Malia his wife, of Kalurar n. Koolauloa, Oahu, to Juliette M. Cooke of Honolulu, Oahu, dated March, 25th 1889, recorded Liber 121, page 18 duly assigned to W. R. Castle, trustee, by assignment of C. M. Cooke, trustee, recorded in Liber 121, page 18, notice - hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit. Non-payment of both interest and principal

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the , date of this notice the property conveved by said mortgage will be adverfised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Seaborn Luce, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of December 1896, at 12 noon of sald day Further particulars can be had of W R Castle

Dated Honolulu Nov 6th 1896 WILLIAM R CASTLE, Trustee Mortgagee

The premises covered by said morigage consist of

All those premises situate in said Kaluanul described as follows: First Royal Patent 29161/2 on L. C

Award S 1/4 to Kamaala, containing an His of \$36 loo acres, more or less Second. Those promises set forth in Reva Paten: 2509 to Kaukallu con taining an agen of 9.5% and acres cless shour 2 acres sold Knug(h)lo), convey , the sail mortgager has deed of Ni policade tres and Dand. Also four shares in the Alice

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE CLOSURE

> IN ACCORDANCE with the provis ions of a certain mortgage made by J K Paele and J. K Luka, both of Honolulu Oahu, to William R Castle, trustee of said Honolulu, dated June 13th, 1892 recorded Liber 138, page 157, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit Nonpayment of both interest and prin

> Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveybû by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the auction rooms of James F Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1896, at 12 noon of said day Further particulars can be had of W R. Castle.

Dated Honolulu, Nov. 6th, 1896 WILLIAM R CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of All of that tract or house lot of land in Iwilei, Honolulu. Oahu, being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by deed of foreclosure of S. S. Robertson, recorded in Liber 141, page 285, containing 11-100 of an acre and part of the premises set forth in Royal Patent 2848 to Koi, and also all of the buildings and structures erected thereon.

CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Lind to A. Feek, dated June 28, 1893, recorded Liber 145, page 35 to William R. Castle, trustee, and recorded in Liber 153, page 359, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of both interest and principal.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveved by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Seaborn Luce, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of De-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE cember, 1896, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of

W. R. Castle. Dated Honolulu, Nov. 6th, 1896. WILLIAM R. CASTLE. Trustee. Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: All those certain parcels of land si-

tuate, lying and being in the District of Honolulu, Oahu, described as fol-1st. That tract of land in Kalihi described as lot 23 in Royal Patent No. 3498 to Pablo A. Jimeniz containing

an area of \$17-1000 of an acre conveyed

to said Mortgagor by deed of said Pablo A. Jimeniz recorded in Liber 130, page 311. All those certain parcels of land 2d. situate in Pearl City, in Manana, Ewa, Oahu, designated as Lots 8 and 10, Block 4 upon a map or diagram of said Pearl City duly adopted by the Oahu Railway & Land Company, recorded

in Liber 121, page 207; said lots have a frontage of 150 feet on Third street and a depth of 150 feet.

WANTED

At once, a sugar boiler. Apply to Robert Hall, Niulii, Kohala or THEO H DAVIES & CO. Ltd. 1816-2t Honolulu

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been elected Assignee of the Estate of K. Tanaka. of Paia Mani a volenter, bankrupt. upon said estate be issued to David hereby gives notice that all claims at once duly authenticated, and all ithose indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

the undersigned. Walliku, Maui, November 27th, 1896 GEO HONS Assignee 1816-3t

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

By order of Justice Hardy of the Circuit Court, Fifth Circuit, the under-MORIGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE- signed is authorized to sell at public auction five shares in the Hui Land of | Papaa and Aliomanu, belonging to Pauole (k), deceased, to the highest bidder on the 15th day of December. 1896, at Kealia, District of Kawaihau,

Island of Kauai Terms, cash. Deed at purchaser's expense. KALUA (w).

Guardian. Anahola, Nov 16th, 1896. 1813-3t**F** EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CRED-

ITORS. The undersigned, executrix under the

will of A M Sproull, late of Libue. Island of Kauai, deceased testate, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present the same duly verified with proper vouchers to the undersigned within six months from date hereof, and that claims not so presented will be forever barred MRS. NELLIE SPROULL,

Executrix Under the Will of A M Sproull, Lately Deceased. Dated at Honolulu, Oahu, H I., November 24th, 1896



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